Public Health Bulletin

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Safeguarding Milk Supplies

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"THE BOND ISSUE"

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THREE CITES SHOW

FOOD PRICE DECREASE

as a food may become a dangers subscribes in Illinois. The loss of ment, 1924:

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the most potent factors influence ditions at the dairy farm should wail has been heard on account teago, the retail food index, issued ing health conditions with which be such that the utensils can of the loss of lives last year and through the Bureau of Labor Standard Health Department has to easily be sterilized and all hands this year from tuberculosis. A tistics, shows, In all three cities dead al. ling of milk be removed from man is just as dead from tuber-the decease was less than tirreSelection of food and regular kitchen and living quarters. Milk culosis as he is from a rifle bull tenths of one percent. For the
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> Rev. and Mrs. Orville Post have: returned to Jacksonville after an access

Increased Attendance Throughout viding Rooms and Equipment.

SPRINGFIELD - Because high

large new as it was 16 years ago

in Illinois, school boards and educators all over the state are faced money on education. have recently been built, that are chool attendance Mr. Blair continued the above the needs of the communwere changing too rapidly such conditions portable are effective, but

per cent higher in 1924 than in thing are inadequate as far as really! serving a place to educate stu-

> PAVED HIGHWAYS sue.-The Peacock Inn.

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"Fortable schools have not vebecome a problem in the smaller Job, However, is Principally the State Causes Trouble in Pro-tile most part, only in the larger ways an evil. The solution of the bool enrollment is four times as task of providing adequate educational facilities can come only through the expenditure of more

IS BELOW AVERAGE SPRINGFIELD Yields of comthis year are shabile below the 1923 crop, especially in the northcompiled by A. J. Surratt, acrirain is attributed as the cause of the decreased yield, he said.

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"My chief duty as shortif," The tadalt education move-Mys Wells said acceptly, "is to ment" that has swept through the wor books of educational nature is constantly increasing. librarlans eretmint.

while of soil weather has cointhe office, but there are still cer boild I with a change in the de-Canterbury man had to be hang that as I exceful reading and

the American Library Association There were women sheriffs at in Chicago has issued a series of course for people who want re-Miss Ethel Cloyd spent the day istrative burdens. One of the jects. These naminities are to be jects. These pumphlets are to be distributed through all the public ages to hold the office was Ella, libraries in the state to persons who are strengthening their education through books. The pamjects that are tought in educaional institutes and are designed to give the reader the same infor-matica that would be obtained in college class rooms and college reference libraries.

In addition to the American the proper books to read, publie libraries are working with the Bureau of Education of the United States Department of Interior in securing books recommended by the bureau's reading course

"Persons who have been unable to attend University or col-lege are turning to the public Hbraries to supplement their edu-cation." sail Miss Harriet M. sail Miss Harriet Skogh, librarian in charge of the zeneral division of the are library. Some libraries are imploying readers who advise people as to the best books to select on the particular subject

HEALTH IN PHILIPPINES MANHA (AP) -More than 300 epers detained in various perts of the Philippines are held under conditions neither sanitary, hu-mane nor safe to the public at large, according to an ommunication sent by vice-governor Eugene A. Gilmore to the secretary of commerce and communications. Mr. Gilmore requests that a coastguard vest of e made available immediately for the purpose of collecting these lepers from the various islands and transporting them to Culion Island, the leper colony.

According to the report of Dr. Jose Avellana, chief of the Culion ener Colonex confined there, four of whom are Americans. The colony consists of 2,487 men, 1,318 women, 802 boys, and 496 girls. 1.134 single and 2.350 married lepers: 267 widows; and 1.298 children

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Mr and Mrs. Harry Weller returned to their home in Wallace Kaneau concluding a visit at the of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Ella Hamilton of Detroit Mah, made a short visit this verk with Mrs. Avis Hamilton. ir and Mrs. H. I. DeTurk have retained from a six week's visit through the eastern states. Chas. Boyer of Jerseyville



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tol Thursday. Mrs. Ralph Page of Edgeston. Kansas is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Cloud. Mr and Mrs. Harvey Sanks

Mercedes. Texas, for a visit with

his father.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miner re turned from Fredrickston, Mo., where they visited the latter's father, A. V. Dickson.

Burke Holbrook returned to her home in Springfield, Mo .. having been called here by death of her grandmother. Mrs. Jane Rohrer,

Conservatory Notes

the musical performance. It was no

VISITS SISTER Miss Cleo Blair of Monmouth. is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Hauck and

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suggestions of their teacher in Woman's College Notes

cture of the program was a picture lays past week in northern Illinois in nessing contest arranged by Prof. ledge which led the audience through he interest of the college. entire institution with its differ-

Dr. Wallace N. Stearns is spending The main function of the club is to ent studies. The serving of refresh-Saturday and Sunday at Athens, keep in touch with current events ments concluded the evening's enterwhere he is doing institute work in The Phi Omega unsical society will connection with Sunday school activities. He also will deliver one of his of Fine Arts, is exhibiting two of her old its next meeting on coming Wedesday evening at Academy Hall, upthe Methodist church. n which occasion faculty members of the conservatory will entertain the

Art and Archaelogy for October lms a very interesting article, "A Pilgrimmage to Netley Abbey" by Dr. Stearns. The article is well illustrated with beautiful half tones and is a credit to Dr. Stearns and hts

Miss Lovisa Weaver, of Springfield, III., is a guest of the college over the week end. Miss Weaver is teaching in the Harvard Park school at Springfield and is finding her work very interesting. She is planning on taking a high school position next Miss Grace Tickle, hend of the de-

partment of Home Economics, at tended the All State Vocational Conference and Illinois Home Economies association meetings held thetober 23, 24 and 25 at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

A cordial invitation is extended to . Two Songs (for Orchestra) Grieg all interested in dramatic work to attend the recital given by Miss Dais, director of public speaking. The selection chosen, The Foot of the Rainbow," is a drama of strong S. Coleridge-Taylor dramatic quality.

The Athletic association will give he annual Hallowe'en party tonight in the gymnasium. All students and faculty will be in appropriate costume. Three prizes will be given, one for the prettiest, one for the best lesigned and a third for the clever st. Refreshments will be served by he committee in Hallow'en costume me of the interesting features he program will be the witcher lance, the scare crow, dance and the 'Sis Hopkins' dance. Eleanor Grange

has theree of the decorations Mrs. Constance Husenstab-Elmes of hicago is a guest at the college irs. Elmes has a regular appoint nent in the Rock River Conference loing missionary work among th leaf, assisting her father, the Rev Phillip J. Hasenstab, Rev. Hasen stab is well known among the graduates and friends of the Illinois

school for the Deaf. Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Pletcher, of Quincy, were visitors at the college this week.

November 5th, 6th, and 7th Mis Florence Swallen, a student volun eer worker, will be at the college to confer with the students. The students in the Story Telling

section of the Public Speaking de partment are telling stories to chil-Iren every other Saturday at the Public Library. A number of the Seniors will be entertained at a slumber party at

the home of Misses Marian and Marjorie Chapman on West Lafayette department, was called home recent-Miss Isabelle Gray will be leader of the Young Woman's Christian Asociation meeting Sunday, Nov. 2. Miss Florence Adoock of the biology leptrement, was called home recent-

ly on account of the death of her nother, Mrs. J. A. Adeock of Gales burg. Ill. The students at the college living in the state of Missouri have oranized a "Missouri Club." The offi

rs of the club have not yet been made known.

The Young Woman's Christian As sociation will have a waftle break-fast Monday morning from 7:30 to ! in the Domestic science kitchen. Edna Byers is social chairman of the organization and has the breakfast in charge. The money taken in from the breakfast will be put into the Y. W. budget to be used for the expenses of the association.

The Seniors will have a Tea Monlay afternoon, Nov. 10, in the So ety halls.

The first meeting of the History club was held on Tuesday evening letober 28, Miss Lobdell, professor

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> > -and-

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lecture on the "American and English

names for membership showed the

National Elections and Discussion of

the Platforms." The number cligible girls that presented their

Indiana asked Miss Knopf for a group of her recent paintings for their annual exhibition of American

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Boston musical WGR -Buffalo (319) 6:15 organ recital and service.

WGN--Chicago Tribune (370) 11:45 a. m. Eugene Duboiso and Chicago Theatre Symphony Grehestra, "Concerto in G Mitor." organ; 9 ensemblé.

WLW-- Cincinnati (423) 8:30 a. m. Sunday School: 10 sermon. 6:45 p. m. sermon; 7:45 or-

WSAI - Cincinnati (309) 2 sermonette: 2:10 sacred chimes. WHK - Cleveland (283) 7 chap-

service, concert. WFAA -- Dallas News (476) 8:30 singing: 11 orchestra. Dr. Fred Grimsley, Dorothy Grimsley and Thomas Muleady of WHO Des Moiner (526) 7:30 sacred concert, sermon; 8:30

Decatur motored to Jacksonville Radio Artists. Friday. They were accompanied WWJ -- Detroit News (517) 6:30 to Decatur by Miss Margaret services Grimsley who is spending the WTAS--Elgin (286) 6-8 string

quartette; 8-12 orchestra, entertainers WHAA -- Iowa City (484) 9 Miss Helen Miner of the Illi-

WHD -- Kansas City (411) 8-9:15 Methodist services. SFI - Los Angeles (469) 5:45

musical talk; 9 theatre pro-gram, 10 orchestra; 11 vocal and instrumental; 12 orches-KFKB---Milford (286) 8-10 re-

Higious talks, music. WJY--New York (405) 7:15 or-chestra; 9 "Reminiscences of a

WJZ-New York (455) 6 orches tra: 7 pianist; 7:30 concert. WEAF -New York (492) 6:26 8:15 theatre specialty; 8:15

WCAL-Northfield (360) 8:36 sacred program, speaker so prano, baritone. WOO--Philadelphia (509) 5:05 recital; 6:30 church services. KGO--Oakland (312) 9:30 serv

WDAR-Philadelphia (395) 7:3 WFI-Philadelphia (395) 6:3

services. KDKA—Pittsburgh (326) 6:43 services. KGW--Portland (492) 8 service.

KPO - San Francisco (423) 10:30-12 concert. KFNF-Shenandoah (266) 6:30 sacred song service. KSD-St. Louis Post Dispatch

(546) 9 music. Program for November 8.

WMAQ-Chicago News (447.5) oner. WL3-Chicago (345) 6:30 organ; 7-8 musical. WLW—Cincinnati (423) 7-11.

WSAI-Cincinnati (309) 9-11

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WTAM-Cleveland (390) 7 concert. WFAA—Dallas News (476) 8:30

-9:30 orchestra. WHO—Des Moines (526) 7:30 popular song pianist: 8 11:15 organ WWJ-Detroit News (517) 7:30

WCX-Detroit Free Press (517 6 musical club WBAP-Fort Worth Star-Tele-gram (476) 7:30-8:30 Majes-tic Moments; 9:30-10:45 con-

WIIB-Kansas City (411) 7-8

rebroadcasting, address, mu-WDAF-Kansas City Star (411)

6-7 School of the Air; S chestra; 11:45 Nighthawks. KFKB-Milford (286) 8 Abe Martin's band; 9 lecture, boy's

orchestra. WOR-Newark (405) 8 dancing master; 8:15 Carolinians 8:30 baritone, pianist; 9:30 Peer-

less Trio. WJZ—New York (455) 6 orchestra; 7 financial review; 7:10 "Economics"; 7:30 trio; 7:45 talk on nutrition; 8 trio; 8:15 radio history: 8:30 soprano: 9 trio; 9:45 orchestra.

TFIO; 9:45 orcnestra.

/EAF—New York (492) 7 politics; 7:30 Gold Dust Twins; 9 National Carbon Company. KGO—Oakland (312) 10 educa-tional program, musical num-

WDAR—Philadelphia (395) 6:30 talk, concert; 7:30 talk; 9

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orchestra; 6 talk.
WIP—Philadelphia (509) 5:05
orchestra; 5 talk.
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Girl Scouts; 7:15 talk; 7:30 4th Birthday Party; 10 Anniversary program. KGW-Portland (492) 10 con-

kFAE—Pullman (330) 9:30 piano, violin, talks. KPO—San Francisco (423) 9 orchestra; 10 organ; 11-1 choir,

12 band. WGY—Schenectady (380) 6:45 musical. KFOA—Seattle (455) 10:30 Se-

KSD St. Louis Post Dispatch (546) 6:45 ensemble. KOB—State College (360) 7:30
-8:30 music.
WHAZ—Troy (380) 8 concert:

9:30 orchestra, WCBD.—Zion (345) 8 Hire Trio quartets, soprano, contralto.

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Illinois College Notes

Forest D. Sietkin, 12, who was been employed for the past few years as special attorney in the office and Catherine Wilson in mixed doubes in the tennis tournament on Forest D. Siefkin, '12, who lust ington, D. C., has become a member of the law firm of Kix. Miller and Barr in Chicago. Mr. Sietkin will ary Society give his special attention to federal Dean G.

member of the law firm with which Senator Long of Kansas is connected foot ball star, who is coaching the in Wichita, Kansas, Dr. Allen Tanner, '88, was a visitor tor on the compus Friday. in the ampus Wednesday. Dr. Tanner is a son of late President Tanner, meet his classes Friday because of President Rammelkamp went to illnes

bleago to attend a banquet of the Presbyterian Union of Chicago at the Auditorium Hotel, Thursday evening. The chief speakers of the evening was Dr. John H. Finley one of the editors of the New York Times. While in Chicago the president also attended a meeting of the executive ommittee of the \$3,000,000 campaign for the Presbyterian Educational interests of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Fox of Chapin were visitors on the campus Monday. Miss Isabelle Fox, now a freshman in

Dr. A. E. Prince of Springfield, Illinois, will see his eye, ear, nose and throat patients in Jacksonville the 1st Thursday of each month at the Dunlap Hotel.

For Coroner



Marcus E. Smith

Born two and natt miles east of Concord in 1890. Lived in Morgan County all his life. Served 19 months in the World War, 14 months overseas. Was in St. Die, St. Mihiel, Argonne and Meuse battles. Was wounded by machine gun and shrap-nel in the Argonne, Was in Base Hospital No. 1, Vichy, France, for three months. He is not drawing any com-

WGR—Buffalo (319) 6:30 news.
7:45-9 address by J. Wesley
Hill: 8-9 concett: 10:30 dance.
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A vote for Mr. Smith is a vote for an efficient man who is worthy and well qualified for the office of Cor-

and Mrs. J. Z. Fox.

Professor Ames and Miss Ardeen of the club. in the T-casacy department at Wash- Wednesday, by a score of 10-8; 6-3. The meeting of Camma Nu Literary Society for Friday night was

income, estate and other tax mat-Dean G. H. Scott devoted the week ters. Mr. Sietkin was for some years tive to their college work.

"Ro" Cally, former Illinois College Flora high school eleven, was a visi-

Professor Poage was unable to

college, spoke to the student body a Otto Spieth, the local photograph tew minutes Friday morning in the or, took a picture of the entire stu- interest of Kiwanis, particularly conlent body on the campus last Mon-cerning the Coffer-Miller pinyers who are coming here under the auspices

NOTICE OF EXAMINATION

nation for teachers' certificates will be held in the West Study Hall of the Jacksonville High school building, on Friday and Saturday, the 7th and 8th. For further information, call or write H. H. Vasconcellos, county superintendent of schools.

Dr. W. N. Stearns, head of the department of Religious Education at the Illinois Woman's Colloge, will preach in Athens, Ill., today, where he is filling pulpit of the M. E. church.

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to be great heights, attain termour government purchasing ZR-3 sarily justify the acceptance of a that both of these concerns will p. m. Election Day. another for the record in somes the Zeppelin Company had value practical. It, however, lacks the aults. Stunt flying, however, a paid information and experience fundamental qualities necessary in commercial which is would be very unwise for for economic adoption. The Zepthe discussion of daring the world to lose. The wisdom of pelin has these analifications. It the round the world trip which this program has been thoroly provides the swittest, safest and justified by the record made be- most convenient means of transeived a great deal of atten two on Germany and America by portation for long distances. It is, While it represents a real this newest and most advanced is the only method of transporirkable feat it is of relatively type of lighter-than-air machine, tation which enables one to take mail economic importance. The Whether or not the government the shortest rente between two only real practical use being is justified in operating commer-given points. The cost, the one made today of the heavier than | rial ventures is a very debatable inhibiting factor at present, will mestion; but certainly the gov- doubtless be brought down to a enment is justified in carrying reasonable level by further exn experimental work in all im- periment and development. ortant lines of industry.

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wait, being operated by the gov- established method of conveysatisfician, and everyone cross at to encourage experiment ance. The cable companies laugh-

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have held up the development of of transportation to the world. the diricible have apparently "I, therefore, urge investors been overcome. The first problem was that of the danger of Mr Babaon, "to give this situacombustion. So long as hydrogen or inflammable gases were used to float these machines, danger of loss by fire not only existed but was a distressingly frequent been successfully overcome by the use of helium gas in place of hydrogen. It is not only non-inflammable but is much more stable and will sustain a ship for a creater length of time. The second danger in the early dirigibles was the massibility of loss in a storm. Their speed of around twenty-five miles an hour was not sufficient to cope with a high wind. Once they were driven from their course, they floundered helplessly, a vic-tim of the elements. Today the stant communication by which the dirigible may be warned of storms or other threatening weather. The speed of seventyfive miles on hour and upward enables the ship to manoeuvre its way around the worst of the storm and to make a satisfactory progress against a high wind if necessary. The lighter-than-air-

machine has demonstrated the fact that it is not only a very swift carrier but is also a safe method of transportation. The recoplane attains a terrific speed but the breaking of a guy wire or the stopping of a motor may force a landing at any time and emergency landings are almost invariably expensive in breakage if not in the actual loss of human life. The Zeppelin is free from these major dangers. The might slow up its speed to some extent but the stopping of all engines would not seriously

endanger the ship or its passengers. Repairs may be made an the flight resumed or a landing be manoenvred at leisure than-air machines may involve light delay but it threatens ve most none to its passengers. "The two major requisites peed and relative safety on thoroly demonstrated, ol Mr. Babson, "and while high cost of helium gaunstandardized manufacturing o enipment may make the cost of itive at this time I am

dirigible transportation fidow that further research wil make such transportation econ micelly practical and readily ivailable. Within a few years wi shall have a regular Trans-At lantic passenger service by Zeppelins. It may cost some more than steamship fare but it will he within the reach of passencers who prefer swifter, safer and nore comfortable means of transportation. These great ships will not only be able to cross the water at a speed of from seventyfive to one hundred miles an hour but they will also be able to plain and river, mountain valley with equal facility engers for Europe will board heir ship at Chicago, Cleveland, Louis, Kansas City or ther large inland cities and will

o directly to their European de-tination without change. This will in effect make every rity a seaport. It is even possible that several ships from dif ferent inland points will join and ross as a fleet or even gigantic string of cars. The possibility of 'inland ports' itself portends a great change in our

ommercial structure. "I am well aware of the fact that this may seem like a far fetched fancy to a good many socalled hard headed business men but I should like to remind that Fulton's folly was the joke of his time. The first steam railroad was ridiculed and there are those of us today who can remember when the horseless arriage' was looked upon as an

interesting but impractical toy. The development of the West would have been almost impossible without the steamboat and the railroad. But for the automobile congestion in our today would be almost unbeliev-Not so long ago the stree railway men scoffed at the idea

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For President:

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tion on sand land. Mr. Borgelt has aftend. worked wonders in turning sand-While Frank Borgelt of Havana was attending the district farm increase meeting he invited Morgan [1]. E. DeTurk of the College of the control of the College of the control of the College Capps & Sons will close at dresses that day. While the term Storage of Root Crops Root

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Election, Nov. 4, 1924

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up to Mason county Wednesday, county demonstration, he hopes becoment, a house cellar usually the winter and a portion of the v. 5th to a legume demonstration that some sand land farmers may is too warm and too dry to store vegetables taken out for use with crops for several months. A vege- out disturbing the remaining sup-Next Week Cow Testing Dr. table room, shut off from the fur- ply

house. Covering the roots with soil | Foster and William Becker, comis an aid in successful storing root mittee. Lynnville, 7:30 p. 11 a. m. and reopen at 1 p. 1a ing demonstration northeast of crops are comparatively easy to crops indoors. The soil absorbs Friday, November 7th, Roy Mc any odors in case the vegetables Kinney chairman. A film showshould start to decay, and also ing the methods of champion corn aids in keeping the roots crisp buskers will be shown at these four door for \$700. Regular door cellar or a pit is often better and plump and free from shrivel- meetings along with another explaining the T B, test. The meet-Root crops for winter storage ligs are of interest to the men, that:

may be divided into two classes: Those that are uninjured by freez-liting, and those that would be damaged by freezing and therefore Entry from LaSalle County-With ay be protected. Parsnips, salsiand horseradish are not injured by Mason Hiltabrand, a LaSalle freezing, if thawed out slowly. They may be left in the garden the number of entries in the Illiover winter and dug early in the nois Half Ton Calf club has been pring. However, this practically beosted to eight. The club was precludes getting at them while started for the first time this year they are frozen in the ground, and by the College of Agriculture to is better to dig them in the fall demonstrate the worth of good ad store them in pits.

Beets, carrots, turnips, rutaagas and Irish potatoes may be stored in the fresh state for several months, but they must be he best places to store these root rops is in an outdoor mound or o-called pif. This mound or pit should be located in a well drain- tures. Protects Pigs from Worms d place. First, a layer of straw hould be spread on the ground about six inches deep. The root crops should then be placed on his straw in a long A-shape pile. If the pile is made too deep or too vide there is danger of heating and spoiling. This long, low mound of roots should then be overed with about six inches of traw and just enough soil thrown ever the straw to keep it from dowing away. If the mound is covered too deeply before settled tool weather there is danger of heating and rotting the vegetables. When light freezing weatha occurs a two inch laver of soil should be thrown over the mound, and when the soil begins to freeze this layer of soil over the one foot in thickness. When severe freezing weather occurs the mound should be covered with a layer of manure. Root crops stored in this way should keep in exing April, Another advantage of a long mound is that it may be

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weight at an early age. Those who other calves in the club will atxotected from freezing. One of tempt to make each of them weigh the pounds or more by the time - are a vear old. Arranging Now for Clean Pas-

A big den toward safeguarding is from intestinal worms next ons can be taken just now by ranging for clean pastures on h the growing porkers can be ed, according to R. J. Laible. ine specialist of the College of

Pasturing pigs on a ground which has either not ously been used by hogs or has had a crop on it since and is one of the main planks the McLean county system of sanitation which is being sed more widely every year thruout the state as an aid in paying

rk production, he said. Fall sown rye, bluegrass, redlover, second vear sweet clover and alfalfa are all crops that can be used in providing the clean roots should be increased to about pasture according to Laible. Rye own in the fall makes one of the est early pastures, while bluegrass is to be recommended beause the turf which it forms eeps the young pigs out of the Clover and alfalfa do not urnish the sod that bluegras ces and are not sources of gree ced as soon as rye. Raising pig tead of in old lots may mean th difference between a pig crop and our cities, and visiting them) no crop on tarms where the land badly infected with worm eggs

ASHLAND

Mrs. Lou Butler motored t Ashland Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Henderson of West Menard were Ashland allers Wednesday afternoon. Miss Olive McDaniel spent last week-end with Professor Garett Hedge and family of Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawkins Mr. and Mrs. Eart Hawkins and Rogelia James were in Springfield Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Albert Michael and daughter Mary Alice were Springfield visitors Tuesday, Miss Geraldine Powers spent last Saturday in Jacksonville

last Saturday in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Corson drove down from Springfield

Monday and visted R. C. Corson William Kennedy spent week-end with his parents in Jacksonville.

Miss Clarice Rearick is visiting relatives in Rushville this W. S. Rearick gave a very in-

teresting talk to the high school Wednesday movning on his trip to Europe.

Mis¶ Elsio Flanyer of Elgin isited relatives and friends here

ist week. Dr. George S. Ligtle made usiness trip to Springfield

Thursday afternoon.

Miss Alice Votsmier gave a

box supper at her school Tues day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hodgen of Ashland were Jacksonville visiors recently.

Mrs. Glenn Stribling motored to Ashland from her country iome Wednesday afternoon.

HARTS NEWS NOTES A fast and exciting baseball

gaue was held Saturday afternoon between Hart's team and Alsey. This was the best game of the season the score was 5 to 4 ir favor of Hart's. This team has never been beaten but once this

A dance was given at the home Thomas Craddock Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Lloyd Bell The sale at Walter Whitehead's

Wednesday was well attended and things brought fair prices. and Mrs. Whitehead are thinking of going to Florida for the winter. Everett Suter and friend Miss

Edith Myers of Jacksonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Suter and family. Elsie Walker spent Tuesday night with her parents, Mr. and

rs. William Walker. Etha and Ina Spradlin were hoppers in Jacksonville Friday. Russel Kelly and Carl Brown re shucking corn for James

IcCabe near Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reardon and family spent Sunday with Miles Fitzpatrick and family near Jacksonville, Eloise Cade visited Irene Mc-

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for a referendum vote at the election an affalovit that he is worth, in ex- approved by the members of the next Theoday. M. A. Graettinger, was a fibe amount of stock, an Illinois Bankers Association at its the bankers in the State desire to see

they believe they will strengthen banking law in a number of respects. The constitution of the State rovides No act of the General As sembly authorizing or creating corporations or associations with bank ing powers x x x nor amendment manner be in force unless the sa shall be submitted to a cote of the rounds at a temperal Electron next

neceeding passage of the same, and e approved by a majority of all the votes east at such election for m against such law." The proposals in question amend the Banking Act and therefore these amendments must be submitted to the people for a referendum vete.

"The Hon, Andrew Russel, Auditor of Public Accounts, who has supervision over the State Banks, in ad dressing a meeting of bankers in the early part of 1923, declared that certain amendments which would trengthen the Bank Act were desirable, following which a bill was prepared with his approval and that of a ommittee of the Illinois Bankers Asociation and introduced in the Legslature which was then in session This bill increases the fees to be part ov the banks for examinations and hus provides the Auditor of Public Accounts with more money with which to pay for more and if possible ompetent examiners. It also makes more stringent the requirements for proposed new banks. This is done by equiring more complete identificaion of applicants for a charter; more detailed information as to capitalication; a larger capitalization than hertofore required and wider distri-bation of the capital stock, and an lavit of the subscriber that in addi-

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FOR CORONER



VOTE FOR Sam Young For Coroner

Born in Literberry, Ill., in 1884. Lived in Morgan County all his life. Resided in Jacksonville about 12 years. Lost an arm two year sago this fall while working or the Jacksonville Railway and Light Company. He is now employed by the month at the city light plant. Has a wife and four children. His experience, ability and promise mean a capable of-

VOTE FOR YOUNG

tion to the amount of this subscript Act to Amend Section 9 or 'An Act ion, he owns property at least to Perse the Law with Relation to qual to the par amount of the stock Banks and Banking' coxides that a man who owns a establishment of branches of State have et stock in a bank is liable for Bank, in Illinois. Branch banking is Voters are urged by the Illinois organization of new banks, the or-listic to the independent banking sys-Bankers Association to east their unitizers horrow the money to buy tem which has prevailed in the balotts in favor of the two banking the shares, and this amendment will United States. proposels which are being submitted tequire that the applicant must make "Porth of the proposals have been Secretary of the Illinois Bankers Assistance amount equal to his holding. These convention held in 1923 at Rockford. sociation, said in a statement today amendments are incorporated in the We ask in the interest of more con-"A very large percentage of proposal entitled "An Act to amend petent and responsible banking and

Five-Passenger Touring Car almost like new. A big

e subscribed for. The law as it is, 23, 1919, and in effect prohibits tha anich more, but frequently in the considered menopolistic, and antagon-

Sections 2, 4, 7, 8, 11 and 17 of An the strengthening of the Bank Act the bankers in the State desire to see the Law with news, that to Revise the Law with news, that the two lanking proposals submitted tion to Banks and Banking approved favor of the two banking proposals." Act to Revise the Law with Relatinat the citizens cast their vote in

The other proposal is entitled 'An Judge F. C. Funk was a business caller in Jacksonville yesterday from Winchester,

FOR RENT - Garage, \$2.50 per month, 428 South EDELBROCK MOTOR CO. East St.

Genuine Red River Valley **Potatoes**

BROOK MILLS

Mc Namara & Heneghan Co.

PHÓNE 786

Vote YES Tuesday

---ON THE---

Hard Road Bond Issue

Auto License Fees will pay it all off-There's no tax on the public—

Peoples Furniture Co.

209-11 South Sandy Street

Be sure to vote "YES" on the \$100,000,000 Hard Road Bond Issue Tuesday

EAST STATE SHOE SHOP Just Off the Square

We repair shoes the modern way---Briny the Old Ones to us to be MADE NEW.

JAY EMBE'S CRUMBS

We can make Illinois the est paved state in the nion, and Auto License es will pay the entire bill, and Bond issue Tuesday. BERGER MOTOR CO.

Another Hallowe'en has come er level of sport. Many things and note, with its froic and that have in times past been inting the whole it seems that dulged in by persons from an enjoyable kind, the conception of twhat is fund whom we should expect better pleasure may be affect Labor has played her role on is of a higher degree than in past things are now condemned. e politics, start of England and history, it is true there are We prophesy that not many commendable and every gather-de her exit via an election desstill some persons who clims to years hence, not a settee, porch ing of such nature is a benefit to ton by the people Wednesday, an ancestry that speaks of the swing, swinging sign, street or indirectly on soon a new act with shift acading of processions of others signs, lamps, boulevard guide or indirectly.

It is to be hoped that Jackson-caltivate the type of amusement, window corn kernels will will may continue to be a "Sabbut on the whole there is a per-thnow when Hallowe'en comes.

PUBLIC SALE Of milk cows, breeding arrange and rooms of the place of these lower forms of y voting "Yes" on the Hard ewes and stock cows Nov. 6th. Three miles North of Woodson.-John L. Kehl.

Vote For

Hard Roads

Nov. 4th

Hard roads at an investment,

not an expense

Illinois Tire & Battery Co.

315 W. State St. Sudden Service Service Department Phone 1104 Sudden Service 314 W. Morgan St.

enience, if not actual loss to the We want Hard Roadsmust have them. Vote for the Bond Issue, Tuesday. **FURRY & SONS**

entertainment that wreak incon-

VOTE "YES"

MAKE **OUR STATE FIRST** IN GOOD **ROADS**

Don't Forget the Little Ballot on

\$100,000,000 Hard Road Bond Issue

Election, Nov. 4. 1924

H. E. WHEELER **COMPANY**

party a new role only Time can ceptible change in the trend of towners, and furnish no fun to the public thought on all matters re-

> were held Friday evening are of pleasure may be afforded, and no harm. The affair was more than street the entire people, either directly

It is to be hoped that Jacksonbath-keeping" city. No one They will pass along with the ox- perhaps desires to go back cart, and amusements and sports Blue Law Sundays, but if the in keeping with limousines and pendulum must be swung, it airships and Fords—will take would be better far to swing it toward the Dive Law Days than further away from Sabbath Day thoughts and holiness. statement seems very trite, but there is still much food for in the statement thought "Lot pitched his tents TOWARD Sodom

> It is a rare occurrence for one to leap either into good or conditions. Usually one "pitches toward" first. He finds himself in without having had to leap.

Isn't it funny that we who are commanded to DO RIGHT at all times and under all circumstances so often, when the opportunity comes to do that good. we weigh and weigh evidences to see if we can't find some legitimate excuse to most out of it.

all people to be one of the finest attributees of character but most or as find it rather difficult of

A newspaper says there—were many election surprises in—England. Well we have one coming here Tuesday. However it goes sue.—The Peacock Inn. will be a surprise to the man who bets his hundreds and thousands; the woman who bets her soda and candy, and loses.

A convention will be held in May in Washington of international importance. There will be delegates from all parts of the world, representing a membership of 36,000,000 women, of which number 10,000,000 are in America. It is known as the Quinmennial Convention, International Council of Women. the sixth meeting of its kind and will be presided over by Lady Aberdeen and Mrs. C. C. Catt. Every state in the Union has a State chairman and these are in turn making their state organizations thru the various organizations of women. Mrs. Howard Willson of Goodland Place, Virden, is chairman of Illinois,

Not Love's Labor's Lost, but Labor's Love's Lost is the latest English drama. Whether it is at tributable to Shakespeare or Johnson is still unsettled.

Don't let anything except the mpossible keep you away from the polls Tuesday. Be a good You have a right

Lynnville Annual Duck Dinner, Tuesday, Nov. 4th. M. E. Church.

Y. M. P. A. CLUB MEETS Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cockeril entertained the Y. M. P. A. club recently at their home 521 S. Church street. The guests wet all in Hallowe'en costume and was decorated

Hallowe'en co<mark>lors</mark>. Cards, games and dancing furnished the entertainment for the Delicious refreshments were served, consisting of sand-wiches, pumpkin pie, doughnuts and eider. Mrs. Raymond Massey was awarded the prize for the best costume. Those preswere Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kershaw, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Melion, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spaulding, Md. and Mrs. Raymond Massey, Mrs. J. T. Ranson, Miss Ella Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, and son, Wallace of Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Yowler and daughter Dorothy ancile of Winchester.

Ladies' High Shoes at Hopper's 98c.

MINSTRIAL ASSOCIATION The Ministral Association will meet Monday at 10:30 a.m. a Grac church, Miss Veirs of he Social Service League will be he speaker.

Miss Ruby Oster is spending he week-end at the home of her ousin. Miss Lucile Claywell in E 23.3 Hannibal.

ARTHUR BRISBANE Says: "Money is labor in the form of cash, and as the man who erans it works for it, so money should be kept working and producing after it is earned; Dollars locked up or hidden away are as worthless as a man in prison or in an insane asylum."

Equitable 7% bonds safest and best. C. S. SMITH & FRED B. SIX

FORD RUNS 57 MILES ON GALLON OF GASOLINE

A new automatic and selfregulating device has been invented by John A. Stransky, 4488 Fourth St., Pukwana, South Dakota, with which automobiles have made from 35 to 57 miles on a gallon of gasoline. It removes carbon and reduces spark plug trouble and overheating. It can be installed by any one in five minutes. Mr. Stransky wants distributors and is willing to send a sample at his own risk. Write him today.

H. S. DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club of the high and was filed yesterday in cirschool has selected the cast of characters for the play "The by Booth Tarkington, which the club will present at an date before the high school assembly. The characters were selected by Miss Meeks, assisted by Miss Della Thompson and Eat "HOME MADE" Bread. Miss Clara Smith, faculty mem- 18 oz. loaf 10c, at all deal-

The cast is to include the following Dramatic Club members: Curtis" ---

"Launcelot Riggs" Farrell right side which at times almost "Jessie Riggs" Louise South tors said operation. But what well, appeared with the first dose of

"Rupert" - William Walton. "Mrs. Briggs" Rhoda Ram- your medicine and I never see nelkamp. dkamp.
"Mr. Incoldsby" Robert Con-gas, sour stomach and dyspepsia

Headquarters Precinct No. 10, Election Day, Charles the intestinal tract and allays the Warzer's Store. Telephone inflammation which causes prac-

GUEST IN SPRINGFIELD Miss Laura' Mulford is spending the week-end at the home of her parents in Springfield. She was accompanied by Miss June Kendrick, who is her house

PAVED HIGHWAYS Mean more people visiting our cities, and visiting them oftener. That means better cities. Vote "Yes" Tuesday on the Hard Road Bond Is-



iators." Comfort is assuruniform, healthful temperature. Economy is certainless fuel. A phone call will bring prompt information.

C. C. SCHUREMAN PLUMBING AND HEATING 220 North East Street

We want Hard Roads-SELECTS PLAY CAST ministrator, against Samuel Trackery has been remanded for the Bond Issue, Tuesday. **FURRY & SONS** trial from the Appellate court.

cuit court for new trial.

Newhordt of Milton.

have left, too,"

druggists.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Lonergan are spending the week-end with

Mrs. Lonergan's brother, Chas.

ers. SMITH'S BAKERY.

WHY THEY PARTED

crazed me. Most all of the doc

harmless preparation that re-moves the catarrhal mucus from

tically all stomach, liver and in-

testinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will con-

vince or money refunded. At all

"I was down with pain in my

must have them. Vote for

D. A. R. NOTICE The shrub, bulb and root sale will be held Monday, Nov. 10th, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

VOTE "YES" —ON THE—

\$100,000,000 Hard Road BOND ISSUE Make Our State FIRST in GOOD Roads **ELECTION DAY, TUESDAY**

JACKSONVILLE REDUCTION CO.

Let's Make Illinois The Best Paved State in the Union and do it NOW!

The auto License Fees will pay the total cost—there'll be no direct tax for this—if

> Everybody votes "YES" Tuesday for the \$100.000,000 Hard Road Bond Issue

Hall Bros.

Implement Dealers, South Main Street



Union Labelisms

'Tis said, generally speaking, we are known by the company we keep. It may also be said we are judged by others by the number of union labels we can sport in our make-up.

Man is judged by his associates. The more labels we associate with the more favorable is the judgment of our fellow unionists.

Action indicates character. Let the union label

testify to your character as a unionist.

Good deeds performed are always comforting

and self-satisfying.

among the good deeds which rank high in the records of duty well performed. Always tell the dealer you want the union label

To purchase nothing but union labeled goods is

on anything you purchase.

Class consciousness is best typified by those who buy nothing but union labeled goods.

A clear conscience is a wonderful asset for good health. Nothing satisfies the conscience better than buying, wearing, and consuming union made

Union-made Cigars.

9. W. Brkens, President



McCarthy-Gebert Co. El Macco, 10c—2 for 25c Old Percoon, 10c Mack's Own, 5 and 10c

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A large institution that makes boxes for the mentioned brands.

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Phillip Schultz, Sr. Vega Rita, 10c. Iwantu, 5c

Ogar Cigar Company

Clancy & Weitzel 8. & G., 8c, 10c, 2 for 25c George Harry Havana Blend Cigars: Longfellow 10c; Abbott Lawrence 10c, Blunt 10c; Perfecto Grand 2 for 15c, and be size. J. McGrew Maxine, 5c, 10c. M. D. Heffernen

Don-El-O. Sc. 10 c. After all, nothing Satisfies Like a Good Cigar Good Cigars are Made in Jacksonville

THE MOTOR LICENSE FEES will PAY OFF all

REMEMBER

The \$100,000,000 Road Bond

1—Insure the immediate completion of an adequate

2—Make Illinois the best paved state in the Union, and

3—Guarantee that our motor license fees will continue

to be used to build and maintain state roads.

Issue Law when adopted, will

state highway system.

STATE ROAD BONDS—Principal and Interest.

NO DIRECT TAX!

Failure to vote for this proposition is equivalent to voting against it, so

Exercise YOUR RIGHTS of Citizenship and VOTE "YES" for "Good Roads"—Nov. 4, 1924



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512 East State Street Surgical, Medical, Obstetrical; X-Ray service; training schoo and trained nursing. Hours for visiting patients, 10 to 12 a. m., 3 to 5 p. m., and 6 to8p. m. Phone 491

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WANTED -- Desirable residence lots in city. Don't phone. agents, J. F. Claus. 11-2-6t far return at once to Journal Office. E. R. 11-1-3t

WANTED, RESIDENCE-We have cash buyer for say 6 room house, not necessarily modern but with fair size lot. The John 10-20-11 ston Agency.

NOTICE--Wanted plumbing and pump repairing. Job work a specialty. Reasonable prices, Red Jacket Pumps for sale, John Flanagan, Phone 758Y. 9-16 tf

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is to embroider linens for us et home during their leisure Write at once. Fashion Embroiderles, 420, Lima, Ohio.

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LADIES ADVERTISING AND SALES WORK, Good pay it Christmas season starting Chyeland Hosiery Co. 571 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio

WOMEN-Earn hig money make ing Bungalo Aprons at bom during spare time | Enclose ! stamp for particulars. Resem-11-2-11

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MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED --- Man 40 work on farm Call 6114.

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MALE HELP WANTED- -\$10 000,000 Company wants man to sell Watkins flome Novem-sities. More than 150 used Daily in this locality. Incom-\$35-\$50 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Write Dept. H-1. The J. R. Watkins Company Winona, Minn. 11-2-31

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ALESMEN -- To sell Ford own ers, device guaranteed to in crease mileage over 40 percent per gallon gasoline. Two sales daily pay better than \$75,00 weekly. Exclusive territory. Manufactured Products Corp Manufactured From Bldg., St 220 Wainwright Bldg., St 11-2-1!

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Sweeney Supply Company

Dealers in Coal, Lime, Cement Supplies Illinois Phone 168

Dead Stock Removed Free of Charge

if you have anything in this line please phone during the day Phone 355 stret 6 p. m., or on Snuday, cal 1thone 1084

> JACKSONVILLE REDUCTION WORKS

Cont of Jacksonville Packing Co. and north of springfield Read

MALE HELP WANTED

10-31-3t.

MALE HELP WANTED- Wan district managers with organized sales force to take and fill orders for our made to order ed quality. A big business of our own with large commissions and heavy repeat orders. Write ELLSWORTH MFG. CO.

you have \$300,00 will start you in new business tremend-ous sales, should net you \$100 necessary, Mechanicai Machine Works, Baltimore, Md. 11-2-1:

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AGENTS WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES, Sell Madison "Bet-ter Made" Shirts for large Manufacturer direct to wearer No capital or experience re-Many earn weekly and bonus. MADISON MILLS, 566 Broadway, York.

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10-19-tf FOR RENT-2 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping on first floor, 441 South East

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OR RENT - Large Inrhished downstairs room private entrance, 423 West State.

FOR RENT Cazy, jurnished modern bedroom, 357 West North street Phone 910W.

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FOR RENT - Two furnished rooms in modern home. Phone 1287-X. 305 North Prairie

COR RENT--Sleeping room for one or two, 203 West College street. Phone 1310X, 10-16-4 FOR RENT-Furnished rooms to square. 220

North. FOR RENT-Two large room in modern home. Fourth ward Furnished or partly furnished Newly decorated, hard wood Board close. Kindly

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FOR RENT-Furnished with or without board. Phon

FOR RENT --- Four strictly modern rooms; private bath. Cor ner South Main and Ave. Phone 1615Y. 10-31-to

FOR RENT-Large room with den and sun porch. Suitable for two, modern home, end. Call 547.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT-4 room flat with bath, gas and electric lights. square. The Johnston Agency.

FOR RENT-New apartment. rooms or more, 6 closets. Mos ern. Phone 1873.

FOR RENT-Modern furnished apartment, suitable for two Phone 233 10-31-tf

OR RENT-Modern four room bungalow, G. H. Cruzan, Jacksonville Nursery. Phone 693.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 11-1-tf.

FOR RENT—Eight room partly modern double house, possession immediately. 826 South Clay avenue.

FOR RENT-Residence, partly modern, electric lights and gac, immediate possession. Phone

810B.

10-19-tf OR RENT-Apartment on Church near State, fully furnished and entirely modern. Please call in person at The Johnston Agency.

FOR RENT-Five room house 833 Doolin ave., apply Joshun Vasconcellos, 1060 North Fayette street. Phone 362. 10-31-tf

FOR SALE

PUBLIC SALE—40 acres 1 1-4 mile west Joy Prairie station. good 6 room house, good cellar and barn, 2 good wells, cistern, running water, 1-2 acre or chard, all kinds small fruit, sale Nov. 8, 2 p. m. at south door court house Jacksonville, Ill. Mrs. S. Plank MsGinnis.

11-2-2t

WANTED Married man to work FOR SALE Good five year on farm. Cyrus, care of John old milk cow. Extra good milk-1127 South Clay. Phone X. 11-2-3t

> FOR SALE -- Persimmons, pears and Paradise apples by L. H. and Paradise apples by L. H. PRICE OF WHEAT

FOR SALE--Limited number of choice Durco Boars my old customers can use. Phone 6302.

FOR SALE-45 head Durco hogs weighing about 100 lbs. each. 11-2-3t

FOR SALE-Fumed oak dining | Coin and oats were weak ow-10-29-6t rye Phone 821Z.

FOR SALE-Choice Duroc boar Fer receipts of corn. and gilts. Riggs Bros Mar-

FOR SALE .- Pears, 50c a bushel Phone 1302X. CALL L. L. SWITZER for fruit trees and shrubbery. State agent for Stark Bros. Phone

OR SALE-Pears, 50c per bu. no deliveries. Phone 214W.

10-5-1 mo.

SAFEGUARD your records and money in a Victor Safe, W. B. 10-17-1mo.

Phone 5105. 9-30 tf SEVEN ACRES with a room (\$7.50@8.50 house, barn and sheds, gas and Cattle--teceipts light; steady; Berline and Steady; Berline electricity, close to school, 2 blocks from pavement. Very reasonable terms. See F. L.

FOR SALE-Apples, pears and potatoes. Phone 1280W. J. W. Theobald. 10-31-6t

FOR SALE-Ford Four-Door Sedan, cheap if taken at once 10-30 tf:

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FOR SALE—Modern home Jack-sonville, Phone S31W, Thos. G. | FOR SALE -- Good recleaned timothy seed. Call 04 Wood-

OR SALE - Team grey mares, 7 and 8 years old, sound weight 3600 extra good broke. Also twieve good cows, six fresh Phone 5825. F. J. Campbell.

FOR SALE -- 200 White Leghorn hens and pullets, also yellow

canary birds. F. J. Unland. Meredosia, III. 11-1-6t. FOR SALE—First class yellow corn, 90c per bushel, 645

Caldwell street. Phone county

11-1-2

FOR SALE --- Four two-room apartments Monroe street close to Capitol. Springfield, income \$200 per month fully furnished Terms, Phone 517 C. D. Johnston.

FOR SALE—Keefer pears. Thos. Casey. Phone 5413. 10-28 if FOR SALES OR EXCHANGES on farm land or city property

phone 433X. No. 4 Duncar Place. FOR SALE-Good trees and nice shrubbery at wholesale prices. Jacksonville Nursery.

FOR SALE-A good cheap horse Hulett and Scott. Phone 553Y 10-21-11.

FOR SALE, RENT OR TRADE-Six room partly modern house with five acres, terms. Ort busy. Phone 517Y, 10-21-tf FOR SALE-Fresh milch cows

Call W. T. McKean or F. A Henry, Woodson. 10-17-ts OR SALE-Good cord wood \$3.50 per cord at 315 West Morgan street. 10-24-tf

FOR SALE-Set dining room furniture, golden oak, good condition. Phone 802X or call at 861 W. College ave. 10-31-31

OR SALE-The residence prop erty, 324 West Court street seven rooms, modern, garage House in first class condition Possession given at once. If not sold within one month will rent to responsible party Call a residence mornings; Rialto the atre afternoon and evening.

Market Report

TAKES A TUMBLE

CHICAGO Nov. 1. Selling 11-2-if preparatory to the election holiday, together with dearth of export business, led to price down- ing prices in large consuming turns in wheat and other estonis markets. today. Rye showed at one time It has been noticeable that interested in buying Radio set changed at the same as yester, in an unhealthy condition, indinew or second see or call R. J.

1430 West Lafayette. Phone moisture of late has been insuf-16.28 6 ficient for the welfare of newly seeded domestic wheat.

> Besides, forecasts of colder weather pointed to possible for ter market today ruled easy and up to fully two points to see, the Craybions reflected 10-26-25t | weakners. despite firmer

Indianapolis, Nov 1,-Horscepts 5,500; 20@25c higher; heavies \$10.00 @ 10.35; light a Saturday. The centralized car weight: \$8.75 @ 9.25; top \$10.35, haprice was easy with tradity steers nominal; cows and beifers \$350 ft 4.00; veals \$7.00 @ 11.00. Sheep and lambs -- 200; steady 10-31-31 sheep nominal; lambs \$8,00 @

Peoria Livestuck

Peoria, III. Novi 1.-Hogs-coint 500; steady to strong to 1100 higher; practical top \$9.25 FOR SALE-New Timothy seed, lights \$8.00@8.90; mediums 89 @ 9.25; heavies \$9.00 @ 9.25; \$9,00 @ 9 25; packers heavies

calt top \$9.60.

FOR SALE FOR SALE-Poland Chinas, both Pan American weanling Polled Shorthorn heifers; I 2-section barrow, L. O. Berryman, 203 East Vandalia Sinclair Oil . Road, On car line.

FOR SALE, RENT or TRADE - St. Paul Commine Good farms, always, G. D. Bar- St. Paul preferredi nes, Manchester, III. 9-2 1m St. Paul Preferred room GET your winter apples all good FOR SALE-Stark Brothers shrub- U. S. Steel

10-3-1mo. Great Northern Ore ...

FOR RENT, SALE OR TRADE-Five room modern cottage with FOR SALE OR TRADE -- Six room partly modern house, with five acres, terms, Get busy. Phone

FOR SALE-Pure Bred Police July . Hole 1103 1101 1001 1001 China Boars. Austin B. Patterson. Phone 5332, 9-23-11

YOR SALE—Home-made cakes made to order. Particular attention given to orders for receptions and weddings. Orders taken now for Xmas fruit cakes, Satisfaction guaranteed For price list address "Cakes," care 10-14-1 mo Journal.

FOR SALE-Vacant lot, close in. paved street, priced to sell. 222 Pine street.

OR SALE--Apples, 25c bushel vinegar. T. O. Knapp, 1146 E. Independence. Phone 1259W. 10-29-6t.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Black leather key cos

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

Pointer pup four months of i. liver and white, Reward, Return to fire department. 10-26-69 LOST—On bleachers at Illinois week ago steers \$10.00 and up:

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PRODUCE REVIEW

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CHICAGO BUTTER MARKET.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. The but Missouri Pacific prd which bis unsettled following a decline of grain anarter to half cent on the medihog um and top scores. Dealers were mount to higher ground offering goods freely, and in ome quarters were william to imake concessions to promote terest and trading was quiet for ia Saturday. The contralized car i

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NEW YORK STOCKS

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CHICAGO TUTURES 10 acres. Call 1042W, 10-S-tf Dec. . 1411/0/1411 1423 140 1401 Closes May : 147/6/147 | 148 | 146 | 1462 | May 81.442 [133] [131] [131] Corn-December \$1.033; May Dely . 1323 CORN ---Dec . 10010/100 1001 1041 1051 May . 1101 1101 1054 1003

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NEW YORK GRAIN Sell. 222 Spot irregular; number 1 Dark Nov. 2 hard \$1.29 \overline{a} 1.42 \times 1 winter f. o. b lake and rail \$1.514. asked. and up. Also homemade eider No. 2 mixed durum do \$1.54; No. Manifoba do in bond \$1.67% Coru-Spot easy; No. 2 yellow

Fort St. Louis Fivestock containing keys. Return to East St. Louis, III. Nov 1. Journal office, reward, 11-2-31 Hogs-3,500; steady with Fri lay's average; few sorted lots of choice heavy hogs up to \$9.65; several toads averaging 215 to 220 pounds \$9.35@9.40; packing sows \$8.25@8.40.

College game Saturday, tan medium steers 25c lower; grass wool scarf. Phone 410. steers and heifers 50c lower; 10. steers and heifers 50c lower; 10-29-ff. cows 25@50c lower; bologuas OST—Between Jacksonville and er; tops for week; matured steer Murrayville on October 22 \$11.35; yearlings \$12.60; heif black suit case. light brown ers \$10.00. Sheep-150; fat lambs and

Peoria Grain

top lambs \$13.00.

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and Wells Farge Express advance to the same extent industrials althor except tionally good buying was noted it

year's maximum.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

to prime yearlings steady, other yearlings and killing steers 2566 75c lower: she stock 15 to 25c calves 25c to 50c higher; top long yearling: \$12.25, handy weights \$11.25; grass cows and helfer: \$3.50@6.50; calves \$5.25@7.25

Hogs - 2,500: 10c higher ship for top \$9.30: packer top \$9.20. bulk sales \$8,40@9.20; packing sows \$8,00@8.25. Sheep-no receipts; for week: lambs 25c lower; top \$13.90; top natives \$13.35; sheep 50.0.75c hisher; top ewes \$7.10; feeding

lambs steady, best \$12,75. NEW YORK PPODUCE New ork, Nov. 1. Butter receipts 8,221.

Eggs - steady; receipts 6,507. Cheese rregular: receip. 267.033 pounds. **NEW YORK POULTRY** New ork, Nov. 1, -- Live nodi try steady; No treight quotations

Diessed-firm and unchanced St. Louis Cash Grain

Corn-No. 3 white \$1.05; No

Cat. - December 48; May 53.

Cleso-Wheat December 1.387.

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chleago, Nov. 1. - Potatoes trade slow duil; receipts 105 ears (total U. S. shipments 1,310; Min-542 nesota and North Dakota sacked 542 red rivers .95% 1 00; South Dekota sacked Early Ohios 15.40 dec: Minnesota sacked round 12.85 whites 7.06 85; Minnesota and South Dakota bulk round white

70 @ .80 Wiscousin sacked round whites .70@.85.

Kansas City Grai.

Corn-No. 3 white 98; No | yellow \$1.03 % 1.04; No. 3 vellov \$1.02@1.03; No. 3 mixed 98@ f. track New York lake and December 971 split bid; Onts Spot No. 2 white 59.

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on to the rist.

One group of counties, the 25 apper group offered

of success is not in you."

C. S. SMITH & FRED B. SIX

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> wher in the lower group. fraining the upper group Navember 4, at 7:30 promptly, on per cent against 19.93 | Christing Cotner manuscript 75 42 for the lower group. in the upper group were expenditure of \$70.10 per Libe those in the lower ened only \$34.82.

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he matter of effort the 25 counies where the opportunity was cent greater effort to provide that opportunity than the 25 counties where the epportunity was the The difference was largely, ac

cording to the statistics, in the the Pilgrims Song, value of taxable property.

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OSTRICH BOAS ALL COL ORS, FOR EVENING AND DRESS OCCASIONS AT HERMAN'S-E. SIDE SQU.

Oris Arendell was fined \$5 and costs yesterday in Justice A. B. drankenness. He was arrested b VISITS IN DECATUR ss Agnes Muleady left Jack

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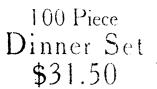
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Greetings, mention was made of the

The Junior desartment n an education, based upon Miss Larimore is the head, gave th following program during the regu

> The Town Clock Wilhelminia Spieth Alice Busey. Curlitt Dorothy Congress Little March.

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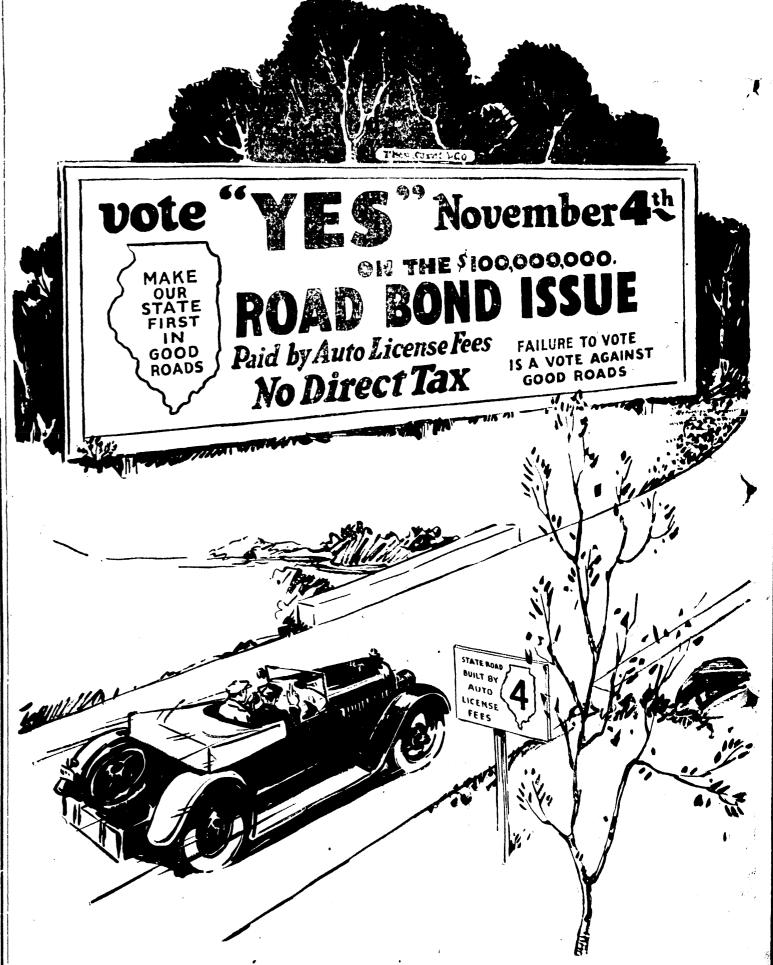
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